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TOPIC OF THE TIME.

In Paris, recently, a meeting of the
French commission on the United
States Centennial Exhibition was held,
in which a letter addressed to Ministers
De Cazez and Say was read. It asks for
the nomination, on the part of the French
Government, of a Central Commission,
to officially promote the interests of
French exhibitors, and requests that
some of the masterpieces of French art
and industry in the possession of the
government be sent to the exhibition at
Philadelphia. It is thought that the
Commission will agree to take favorable
action in the matter.The American potato-bugs will prob-
ably smile in scorn when they read the
following document from Wilhelm and
Bismarck: We, William, by God's grace
Emperor of Germany, King of Prussia,
etc., ordain in the name of the German
Empire, and with the consent of the
Bundesrath, the following: The importa-
tion of potatoes out of America, or
peelings or other remains from such po-
tatoes, or of such other materials used
for packing potatoes, or remains of po-
tatoes, is, until further notice, strictly
forbidden. Authentic under our royal
name, and stamped with the seal of the
Empire. Wilhelm: Prince Von Bis-
marck.The position of our Government with
reference to Mexico seems to be this: In
1872-73 a border commission investigated
the matter of damages received by Tex-
as from Mexican raiders, and, after tak-
ing over one thousand depositions, they
found that the claims for compensation
amounted to \$45,000,000, of which \$44-
500,000 were for cattle raids. The Mex-
ican Government, on the other hand,
recently sent a commission to examine
the same matter, and have reported that
the American claims are immensely
exaggerated, and that most of them had
been put in by parties who own cat-
tle. The commission was composed of
three Mexican lawyers, and a feature of
their report was that they endeavored to
whitewash the despotic Cortina.In giving his constituents an account of
his recent visit to America, Mr. H. E.
C. Childers, M. P., said he was never so
amazed as when he compared his last
trip with the one he made fifteen years
before. Just previous to the rebellion,
he noticed a great development in Na-
tional feeling; formerly the Americans
thought too much of what others were
thinking or saying of them; now they
appear to have acquired a thoroughly
imperial and national character, and have
grown in national confidence. He also
noticed that the proportion of foreigners,
Germans, had greatly increased. At the
close of his speech he gave the flattering
assurance that the Americans were not
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men generally entertained.An Eastern paper makes fun of the
old story, a revival of which, by a French
newspaper, was cabled lately, that the
Pope is considering the possibility of his
finally taking up his residence in the
United States. The Pope's American
friends, says our exchange, if they are
true, the short and snappy time must be
in the antique selection of the Vatican.
He is a spiritual potentate, a successor of
St. Peter, and an infallible sovereign of
the Church. Here he would have to pay
a poll-tax, give his name to the street
directory compilers, be interviewed by
reporters, read the Beecher trial, and—
horrible thought—possibly be defendant
in legal proceedings himself. What sanc-
tity, divinity or infallibility could hold
out against such leveling influences as
these? Think of the Pope receiving propo-
sals from an American "lecture bureau,"
or neglecting to have his sidewalk
cleaned, or being nominated for Con-
gress, or riding in a street car. His
Holiness will shun the dissonance which
awaits him here.The session of the Ohio State Con-
vention (semi-centennial) of Universities
for 1875 will convene on Thursday, June
8, and continue in session until the Sun-
day night following.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Items from the Capital.

The Attorney-General has replied, and
committed the law firm of Emmett, Bur-
ett & Hammond, of New York, to represent
the Government in the approaching suit for
damages brought by the five Democratic
members of Louisiana who were displaced
by Col. De Trobriand at the time of the or-
ganization of the Legislature. The suits
are against Gen. Sheridan and Col. De Tro-
briand, and damages are laid at \$100,000 in
the case of each member. The Government
undertakes the defense of the two military
officers.

From the West.

A dispatch from Fort Laramie says Capt.
Mia's company, who were sent after the
missing party of Harney's Peck, has secured
the whole lot, consisting of sixteen
men, one woman and a boy.Heavy snows are reported in the Black
Hills, and high waters everywhere.A war party of Sioux and Arapahoes are
reported to have left for the Shoshone coun-
try.The high waters have intercepted travel
on the Union Pacific Railroad between Lar-
amie City, Wyoming Territory, and Ogden,
Utah.Official reports from the scene of the flood
on the Union Pacific Railroad state that
Superintendent Earle walked through from
West to Green River Station. Sixteen
bridges are gone west of there, and the road
is washed badly.Three miners, Patterson, Martin, Christo-
pher Johnson, and Patrick Morgan, were dug
out of a snow-slide in Cherokee gulch, four
miles from Georgetown, Colorado, recently.
They had been dead several days, and were
found in their beds, indicating that the slide
took place in the night.

From the South.

In the Louisiana Legislature, April 15, the
House accepted the whole compromise of-
fered by the Congressional Committee; the
outlet numbers cheerfully acquiesced, and
the Kellogg government was sustained. The
following is the full text of the resolution
adopted with regard to the Kellogg govern-
ment:Resolved, by the General Assembly of the
State of Louisiana, That, without apportion-
ing money, will not divert the present State gov-
ernment, claiming to have been elected in 1872,
and known as the Kellogg Government, or seek to in-
terfere with its operations, and that the Senate,
inasmuch as it will aid to the said Governor
all necessary and legitimate steps in maintaining
the law, and in advancing the peace and prop-
erty of the State, shall not be bound to in-
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